

This is one of a series of articles on California's products, prepared by the Research Department of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

The production of copper is an important mining activity in California, ranking second to gold in value. Among the states of the Union, California ranks eighth in the production of this metal. The greatest money return yielded by copper was \$13,729,017 in 1916 when the average price of the metal was 24.6c per pound; the greatest production in pounds was in 1909, 65,727,736 pounds.

At the present time very unfavorable conditions prevail in most lines of mining activity and especially is this true of copper. The late war created an enormous demand for copper in the making of brass shells and in the manufacture of other war requirements, and the result was that the price of the metal rising from 13.3c per pound in 1914 to 27.3c in 1917 greatly stimulated the production. The war ended, the price so declined that profitable mining was possible in only the richest sections that might be operated economically in face of copper's high charges and high commodity prices. Today the price of copper is approximately 13-14 cents per pound.

A report on mining conditions in California issued July 21, 1921, shows that the depression is more severe than in 1920, and that many mines have had to shut down, or curtail operations. Practically all of the large mines are still closed down, and even more of the small ones are non-producing.

While California is suffering no more from this depression in copper mining than is any other state, yet such loss is considerable. The accompanying chart graphically shows this. In 1920, \$2,340,000 worth of copper was produced which is less than a fifth of the money value of the peak year 1916. Further, the year 1920 was more than 50 per cent below the average year.

PRODUCTION and VALUE of CALIFORNIA COPPER.

Year	Production (Thousands of Pounds)	Value (Millions of Dollars)
1986	1.0	1.0
1987	4.0	2.0
1988	8.0	4.0
1989	6.0	3.0
1990	4.0	2.0

The chart shows that California began to produce copper on a large scale in 1897 when the production jumped to 12,638,626 pounds from a production of 1,992,000 in 1896. For the next few years, production continued to rise, and by 1900, copper had been mined in considerable quantities and has taken second place only to gold among the California metals. While copper still holds this rank, its production in 1920 was 638,626 pounds less than in 1900.

Of the fifty-eight counties in the state of California, twenty-four yielded some copper in 1918. But in 1919 only sixteen reported any yield at all. The most productive counties are Plumas, Calaveras and Shasta; all of which are in Northern California. The next best are San Bernardino, San Joaquin and Inyo Counties; but this does not compare to the big producers of the north.

However, Southern California, and especially Los Angeles, has a very lively interest in the welfare of this industry, for only a little to the east of it is the great copper producing area of the West. The largest size of copper mining in that state is realized when it is known that in 1917 her production was nearly three times that of any other state, nearly fifteen times that of California, and 58 per cent of the country's total. In addition, the state of Utah which has been consistently ranked fourth, and Nevada, ranking fifth, is of immense advantage to this community and surrounding country. While the actual value of the copper produced by Arizona for 1917 is not accurately known, it is interesting to know that it was in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000.

First National Bank of Los Angeles Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

**MAGNESITE INDUSTRY
PROTECTION URGED.**

BOTH CONSUMERS AND PRODUCERS PLEAD BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE. **DIVORCE AND REVENGE IS SOUGHT AGAINST OTTAWA MILLIONAIRE.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Protection for the magnesite industry, which gained a foothold during the

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Ezra Butler Eddy, millionaire of Ottawa, Ont., whose income exceeds \$100,000

which gained a reputation during the war, was urged before the Senate Finance Committee yesterday, both by producers and consumers. While the retail industry, as indicated by

the steel industry, as indicated by testimony, earlier in the week, is opposed to any duty on magnesite, one of its raw materials, users of caus-

do magnomite, a different grade which is used in stucco and flooring, told the committee that they favor protection because their own business is more certain of pro-

perity if a high standard of quality is maintained. Magnesite imported from Greece, they said, is less satisfactory in construction work and before production was begun in California.

C. E. Watkins of Chicago, representing the Kellastone Company, one of the largest manufacturers of

magnesite stucco, was one of the witnesses urging protection for the California producers. F. E. Schuider, of Joliet, one of the largest dealers and importers of plastic ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy have a son 10 years old. Eddy inherited his fortune from his grandfather, an Ot-

Northwest Magnesite Company, which produces magnesite in the State of Washington of the variety used by the steel industry, replied to the inquiry.

the arguments advanced by the delegation of steel manufacturers who appeared before the committee on Thursday to urge free raw materials.

**TYPOTHETAE MEET
ELECTS OFFICERS.**

OAKLAND MAN PICKED HEAD
OF BODY AT CLOSING
SESSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 29.—Joe

C. Laney of Oakland was elected president of the California Typothetae at the closing session of the annual convention here yesterday.

Just Around the Corner

the same luster and softness that made them so attractive when they were new. And they'll be thoroughly cleaned—cleaned as only this scientific, skilled furrier process can clean them. They'll be new furs—garments that you'll be proud to wear anywhere, any time—and think of the money you've saved!

8000 CENTRAL AVE.
Uptown Store, 417 W. 7th St.; Branch Stores, 234 E. Western
Ave.; 6529 Hollywood Blvd.; Pasadena, 390 E. Colorado; Long
Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees
as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because writers

using various written surveys for local conditions.

CATALINA ISLAND
Daily Including Sunday
Daily Except Sunday
Through Service from Pasadena
Parks your Automobile in Catalina
Ticket Office
\$17 ONE WAY
TO SAN FRANCISCO
YALE HARVARD
AUSTRALIA
RAILS DAILY
TO SAN FRANCISCO
PACIFIC LINES

ALHAMBRA—South Pasadena
Real Estate and Furniture
AUCTION
11 a.m. Tomorrow, August 30, 11 a.m.
727 Bushnell Avenue
Attractive 10-room, 2-story home and furnishings, including 1920 5-pass. Buick Automobile.
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
162-164 West Pico Street

ORIENTAL RUGS
10 New Phonographs (Victor, Pathe, etc.)
500 New Records—350 New Player Piano
Rolls.
(88-Note Q. R. S.) and 15 Navajo Blankets.
AT AUCTION
TODAY, MONDAY, 10:30 A.M.
Chicago Storage Co., 1701 S. Hill St.
THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer

11 AUTOMOBILES AT PUBLIC AUCTION
10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m.
At Warehouse of Chicago Van & Storage Co., Corner 17th and Hill Streets
An unprecedented opportunity to secure a car at your own price, from a collection representing the output of America's foremost manufacturers of fine cars. These automobiles have been taken in exchange by a local agency. We've been instructed to sell them regardless of their value. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31ST, IS GOING TO BE A BANNER DAY FOR 11 LUCKY PERSONS. PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS HAD BEST BE ON HAND EARLY.
Below are six of the cars, selected at random. For detailed description see yesterday's or tomorrow's Times.

1921 Leach 5-Pass. Touring Car
1921 King 8 Roadster
Stutz Roadster
1919 Leach Special 4-Pass. Touring
1916 Packard 7-Pass. Twin Six
1919 Standard 8 7-Pass. Touring Car
PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION
This is an unusual used car sale. Firstly, you make your own price on a car which best meets your requirements; secondly, the cars will be demonstrated at the above warehouse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all day Monday and Tuesday. Used car dealers will do well to attend this event. Competent demonstrators in attendance. Cars may be inspected to suit your convenience.
KEMP & BALL Auctioneers
162-164 West Pico Street
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"
Phone 12168

TODAY, 10 A. M.
Real Estate Auction
Handsome Wilshire Residence
718 South Catalina.
Drive out Wilshire to Catalina, south to property
Take West Sixth St. car to Catalina, south to 718

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!
Beautiful Home Place at Ocean Park, together with its handsome furnishings, will be sold
AT AUCTION, TOMORROW, AT 11 A. M.
2911 Fourth St., Ocean Park
The Old Home of Major Schofield
The highly improved, corner lot is 200x200, fully planted with rare shrubbery, fruit trees and spacious lawns. The house contains 5 family bedrooms, maid's room, beautiful large bath, sun porch and many delightful features. The tower room overlooks the surrounding country. Large basement with billiard room, card room, etc. Furnace.
The furnishings will be sold piece by piece.
See This Property.
Drive to Ocean Park, follow Main St. to Ashland, turn to right 2 blocks to 4th. Santa Monica car to Ashland.
dishea, cooking utensils, gas range, refrigerator.
Beautiful mahogany and ivory bedroom furnishings, Brunswick-Balke-Collander Billiard table, card tables, etc.
Be Sure to Attend.
C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON, Auctioneers
7th and Hill
Phone 64282

SEEKS TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT.
Harding Will Call National Meeting on Question.
Conference to be Held in Washington Soon.
Object to Inquire Into the Volume of Needs.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Plans for a conference on unemployment to be called by President Harding were announced today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.
The conference will be held in Washington and will be attended by representatives of leading groups of industries and organized labor. Co-ordination of measures for improving employment conditions will be attempted and a complete study made of the unemployment situation. The date has not yet been set.

PEGGY BACK IN PARISIAN NIGHT LIFE.
Mrs. Joyce Tires of Seclusion; Has New Companion for Rambles.
PARIS, Aug. 28.—Abandoning the discreet, close confinement which marked the first days of her return to Paris, Peggy Hopkins Joyce is once more seen nightly in the cafes, restaurants and dancing places where she was an habituée last winter with her husband.
A frail, pale, stoop-shouldered young man, reported to be Cuban or a South American, wearing a mourning arm band, is Peggy's inseparable companion and his big limousine can be seen standing outside the night restaurants of Montmartre until the early morning hours.
Peggy mysteriously slipped out of the Majestic Hotel, where the mysterious young man also has rooms. The magnificent jewelry her husband gave her, and which she wore at the Hotel Duran, where the mysterious young man also has rooms. The magnificent jewelry her husband gave her, and which she wore at the Hotel Duran, where the mysterious young man also has rooms.

FEARED STARVATION WITH MONEY IN BANK.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Although she had a bank balance of \$150 and Liberty Bonds worth \$200, Mrs. Emma Ruthnik, 61 years old, a widow, could seek nothing but starvation food for her and her son, Albert, an ex-service man, so this morning she turned on the gas and both of them were dead when found.
When the police broke into the apartment found every crack in the windows and doors stuffed with rags and all the gas jets in the place were turned on.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Auction
Today, 10 a.m.—1233 So. Figueroa
Lot medium furniture, everything in the furniture line.
E. C. HILL, AUCTIONEER. 71726

TODAY, 12 NOON
Beautiful House and Contents
Just South of West Adams
2722 La Salle
Drive out West Adams to La Salle, south to 2722
Take West Adams car to La Salle, south to property

ROUGH TREATMENT FOR THE SOLONS.
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—San Francisco won the series from Sacramento, 4 to 3, by taking the second of a double bill, 7 to 6, in the eleventh inning of this afternoon's game. The Senators got off to a six-run lead in the first three frames, but Pittsburg and Kansas led by too many hits and the Seals took the leading contest. Elliott, Ellison and Kelly got home runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames. San Francisco pounced upon Pennington in the first four innings and won the Solons' scoreless until Kopp hit a home run in the eighth, and then he eased up and allowed two more runs in the ninth. The scores:
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SAN FRANCISCO: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LITTLE BARREL DID THE WORK.
Judge Taps "Evidence" in Liquor Case and Fines the Defendant.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Police Officer Thomas McMahon rolled a barrel of older into the Washington Police Court yesterday. It was the evidence against George Barber, a prominent merchant of the village, who was charged with selling the beverage. Magistrate Taylor asked whether the evidence was present and a negative reply brought an order to tap the barrel. The judge drained a tumblerful and then ordered McMahon to put the evidence to the test.
A moment's hesitation. Then the judge again rose to his feet, less ponderously, this time. "Two hundred dollars and costs," he ruled, and "of course the liquor is confiscated."

ANGELS SPLIT WITH MORMONS.
Bees Take First After Long Extra-Inning Tilt.
Seraphs Win Deciding Game and Cop Series.
STANAGO BRINGS IN WINNING RUNS WITH SINGLE.
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—The Angels, by reason of splitting a double-header today, managed to walk off with the series from the Bees, four games to three. Today's contests were real ball games. The first one went to the Bees 5 to 4, in twelve innings, while the second was decided in the ninth inning when Stanago scored the winning run. The final was 4 to 2, Los Angeles. Lynn broke up the first game, when, the first man up in the twelfth, he hit the first ball pitched for a home run over the left-field fence. It was his first game since Los Angeles' season here, when he suffered a dislocated shoulder after being in a collision with Red Baldwin.

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STANDING OF CLUBS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Results of Series.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Today's Games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Today's Games.
MISS LIBERTY IS FASTEST CRUISER.
DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Miss Liberty II, of the Buffalo Launch Club, with Commodore Humphrey B. at the wheel, won the Great Lakes trophy for express cruisers, a feature event on today's program of the gold cup Harmsworth regatta here. Her time for the twenty-five miles was 1:02:34.17. The Detroit Auto Club trophy event for displacement speed boats was won by Bee of the Detroit Yacht Club, with five other starters. She covered the fifteen miles in 23:32.74.

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MORE GLORY FOR BUNGAY.
The August registered club trap shooting tournament held yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club drew a good-sized crowd and resulted in some top-notch scores being hung up.
Robert H. Bungay for some untold reason passed up the Grand American handicap last week to stay at home and shoot with the home boys. In the registered event, he came out the winner, bumping off ninety-seven targets and taking a win on the American Trapshooting Association trophy, under which body the shoot was conducted.
Brawner and Otto tied for second high, each breaking ninety-five targets. The shoot-off brought out a victory for Brawner by one bird and he took a win on the second trophy placed on the American Trapshooting Association.
Following the registered event, a special event of targets in five events of twenty birds was put on with four useful Vernon Gun Club trophies up.
In this shoot, Stanton A. Bruner, the shooting tile magnate, put over a nifty piece of gunnery, inflicting deadly wounds on ninety-nine targets. This took first place honors and one of the Vernon trophies.
Bob Bruner's son came in for some glory by winning second place in the special event by breaking ninety-eight targets. A trophy went to him also. Prices for each scored ninety-five kills and were awarded the remaining trophies.
A. W. Bruner, president of the Vernon Club, announced that because of the dove season opening and many other shooters being away

STANDING OF CLUBS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Results of Series.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Today's Games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Today's Games.
MISS LIBERTY IS FASTEST CRUISER.
DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Miss Liberty II, of the Buffalo Launch Club, with Commodore Humphrey B. at the wheel, won the Great Lakes trophy for express cruisers, a feature event on today's program of the gold cup Harmsworth regatta here. Her time for the twenty-five miles was 1:02:34.17. The Detroit Auto Club trophy event for displacement speed boats was won by Bee of the Detroit Yacht Club, with five other starters. She covered the fifteen miles in 23:32.74.

ROUGH TREATMENT FOR THE SOLONS.
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—San Francisco won the series from Sacramento, 4 to 3, by taking the second of a double bill, 7 to 6, in the eleventh inning of this afternoon's game. The Senators got off to a six-run lead in the first three frames, but Pittsburg and Kansas led by too many hits and the Seals took the leading contest. Elliott, Ellison and Kelly got home runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames. San Francisco pounced upon Pennington in the first four innings and won the Solons' scoreless until Kopp hit a home run in the eighth, and then he eased up and allowed two more runs in the ninth. The scores:
SACRAMENTO: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
SAN FRANCISCO: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

THE BABY GRAND.
A Poem of Grace
set to the music of its divine tone
THE innate tonal charm of the small Baby Grand is externalized in the perfect harmony of its graceful form—the soul of beauty revealed in flowing line and divine music.
Lovers of the artistic will find in this masterpiece of musical art the consummation of their highest ideals.
In the home of limited space, this daintily proportioned instrument (only 4 feet 8 inches in length) may be just as conveniently placed as an upright, and the surprising fact is that the price, too, is no greater than that of a good upright.
Ask to see and hear the 4 ft. 8 in. Baby Grand advertised in the co-operative dealers' campaign. This is a distinctive and superior type of instrument, different from all others. It is the one especially designed for YOUR home or apartment.
Call or write for Catalog and Floor Pattern showing exact size of the small Baby Grand
BARKER BROS. INC.
724 So. Broadway.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
2311 St. at 177-729
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
414 So. Broadway.

THE BABY GRAND.
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STRAIGHTS

CATALINA ISLAND

Daily Including Sunday

Daily Except Sunday

Through Service from Pasadena

In All The World No Trip Like

S. S. AVATON with

Ticket Office

\$17 ONE WAY

TO SAN FRANCISCO

S. S. PRESIDENT

SALES 49 P.M. WEDNESDAY

PORTLAND

YALE HARVARD

AUSTRIAN

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA

Union S. S. Co. of New York

Via Coast Line

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LINE

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MONDAY MORNING

ALHAMBRA—South Pasadena

Real Estate and Furniture

AUCTION

11 a.m. Tomorrow, August 30, 11 a.m.

727 Bushnell Avenue

Attractive 10-room, 2-story home and furnishings,

including 1920 5-pass. Buick Automobile.

At Hotel Hacienda, located in the most beautiful section of

Los Angeles.

HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

162-164 West Pico Street

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

"Two at Hill"

Phone 12108

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

ORIENTAL RUGS

10 New Phonographs (Victor, Pathe, etc.)

500 New Records—350 New Player Piano

Rolls.

(88-Note Q. R. S.) and 15 Navajo Blankets.

AT AUCTION

TODAY, MONDAY, 10:30 A.M.

9 FINE CHINESE CARPETS INCLUDED

to be sold by the piece at warehouse of

Chicago Storage Co., 1701 S. Hill St.

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer

11 AUTOMOBILES AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m.

At Warehouse of Chicago Van & Storage

Co., Corner 17th and Hill Streets

An unprecedented opportunity to secure a car at your own

price, from a collection representing the output of Ameri-

ca's foremost manufacturers of fine cars. These auto-

mobiles have been taken in exchange by a local agency.

We've been instructed to sell them regardless of their value.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31ST, IS GOING TO BE A BAN-

NER DAY FOR 11 LUCKY PERSONS. PROSPECTIVE

PURCHASERS HAD BEST BE ON HAND EARLY.

Below are six of the cars, selected at random. For detailed

description see yesterday's or tomorrow's Times.

1921 Leach 5-Pass. Touring Car

1921 King 8 Roadster

Stutz Roadster

1919 Leach Special 4-Pass. Touring

1916 Packard 7-Pass. Twin Six

1919 Standard 8 7-Pass. Touring Car

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

This is an unusual used car sale. Firstly, you make your

own price on a car which best meets your requirements;

secondly, the cars will be demonstrated at the above ware-

house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all day Monday and Tues-

day, also on day of sale; ride KNOWLEDGE and BID AS

YOU LIKE. Used car dealers will be well to attend

this event. Competent demonstrators in attendance. Cars

may be inspected to suit your convenience.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers

162-164 West Pico Street

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

"Two at Hill"

Phone 12108

TODAY, 10 A. M.

Real Estate Auction

Handsomeness Residence

718 South Catalina,

Drive out Wilshire to Catalina, south to property

Take West Sixth St. car to Catalina, south to 718

TODAY, 12 NOON

Beautiful House and Contents

Just South of West Adams

2722 La Salle

Drive out West Adams to La Salle, south to 2722

Take West Adams car to La Salle, south to property

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!

Beautiful Home Place at Ocean Park, together with its handsome furnishings, will be sold

AT AUCTION, TOMORROW, AT 11 A. M.

The Old Home of

Major Schofield

The highly improved, corner

lot is 200x200, fully planted

with rare shrubbery, fruit trees

and spacious lawns. The

house contains 5 family bed-

rooms, maid's room, beauti-

ful large bath, sun, porch

and many delightful fea-

tures. The tower room

overlooks the surrounding

country. Large basement

with billiard room, card

room, etc. Furnace.

The furnishings will be sold piece by piece.

See This Property.

Drive to Ocean Park, follow

Main St. to Ashland, turn

right 2 blocks to 4th. Santa

Monica car to Ashland.

C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON, Auctioneers

7th and Hill

Phone 64282

326 Panhandle Bldg.

SEEKS TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT.

Harding Will Call National Meet on Question.

Conference to be Held in Washington Soon.

Object to Inquire Into the Volume of Needs.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The President has decided to call a national conference on un-

employment and has in-

structed the Department of Com-

merce to formulate the plans for it.

The conference will be held in Washington and will be attended

by representatives of leading groups of industries and organized labor.

Co-ordination of measures for im-

proving employment conditions will be attempted and a complete study

made of the unemployment situa-

tion. The date has not yet been set.

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LITTLE BARREL DID THE WORK.

Judge Taps "Evidence" in Liquor Case and Finds the Defendant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Police-

man Thomas McMahon rolled a barrel of older into the

Waukegan Police Court yesterday. It was the evidence

against George Barber, a prominent merchant of the

village, who was charged with selling the beverage. Magis-

trate Taylor asked whether the evidence was present and a

negative reply brought an order to tap the barrel. The

judge drained a tumblerful and then ordered McMahon to

put the evidence to the test. A moment's hesitation. Then

the judge again rose to his feet, less ponderously, this

time: "Two hundred dollars and costs," he ruled, and "of

course the liquor is con-

fiscated."

PEGGY BACK IN PARISIAN NIGHT LIFE.

Mrs. Joyce Tires of Seclusion; Has New Companion for Rambles.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Abandoning the

discreet, close confinement which marked the first days of her

return to Paris, Peggy Hopkins Joyce is once more seen

nightly in the cafes, restaurants and dancing places where

she was an habituée last winter with her husband.

A frail, pale stoop-shouldered young man, reported to be Cuban or a South American, wearing a

mourning arm band, is Peggy's inseparable companion and his big

limousine can be seen standing outside the slight restaurants of Montmartre until the

early morning hours. Peggy quietly slipped out of the

Majestic Hotel, not leaving her companion for her letters, and is now

living at the Hotel Duran, where the myra-terous young man also has

rooms. The magnificent jewelry her husband gave her once more adorns

Peggy's throat, arms and fingers, having been withdrawn from safety

deposit vaults at the Morgan-Harjes Bank.

Wearing five ropes of pearls, twenty-five bracelets and with

clothing with housing—though crowded—could allow any suffering

among those of our own people who desire to work. It is necessary

that we should be forewarned in the preparation of such a plan

as will prevent any such suffering. It is expected that the full plan

of the conference will be ready for the President within about ten

days.

It is inconceivable that America, with its surplus in food and

clothing with housing—though crowded—could allow any suffering

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and Dr.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
 5712 S. UNIVERSITY AVE.
 CHICAGO, ILL. 60637
 TEL: 733-2400
 FAX: 733-2400
 WWW: WWW.CHEM.UCHICAGO.EDU

121 - Furnished office
or will rent desk and
phone BLDG.
122 - Fully furnished office
with 2 UNION LEAGUE
signs
123 - Suburban home in
quiet phone and stereo
NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
124 - PRIVATE OFFICE
FURNISHED IN MANHATTAN
ST. TITLE BLDG.
125 - Reasonable, down-
town home with 2 cars
and 2nd floor
126 - Large private office
with phone, stereo,
and TV.
127 - Half well equipped
Reasonable BLDG.
128 - A desirable con-

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
 GOODS—For Sale and Exchange
 SALE—
 10.00 PM
 NEW'S GRAY LIVING-ROOM SET
 INCLUDES
 1 lamp, 2 Bud Tables, 1 Couch
 1 ch, 4-pc. oval Dinette and
 1 Breakfast Table.
 MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
 WORTH (1999)

to arrive between 10 a.m. and
P.M. o'clock at
600 FOUNTAIN AVE.
PINES & FOUNTAIN, BOLLARD

FURNITURE
OAK DINING SET
W/ SEAT & BACK
APR. 1927
CHATHAM, N.H.

[illegible]

12. chair, \$40; table
 13. 227; large writing desk,
 stool, \$4. 24622, 2530 SAN
 14. -Poulan Kornakovich, nurse
 15. very fine and like
 16. 41500. Will furnish all
 17. home and furniture at 41500
 18. N. Norris, Redwood
 19. Get stove, 1800, new Phoenix
 20. oak dining table, 1 fold
 21. Americana graphophone 12"
 22. 41500, roll-top coffee machine
 23. of glass, 12 1/2" high
 24. Pull like new, 12 1/2" high
 25. price, have furniture and rug
 26. COHEN, 127-129 S. Spring St.
 27. 41500
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AUGUST 29, 1921.—[PART I] 9

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AUGUST 29, 1921.—[PART I] 11

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VOL. XL.
THIRCE W
IN SIX
Bank Defrauder
Master Lov

**Wives in Idaho,
Pasadena, Sa
Bernardino
Trace Doctor**

One of the most he
tated bigamy tan
a attention of So

years is being un-
der investigation.
A. Shay of San Francisco is
investigating the
Dr. R. L. Gentry
at El Centro
trafficking two Sa-
vages and was sen-
tenced to 15 months in jail and to
\$500 after being al-
leged to be guilty
to a misdemeanor.
It is charged that
he operated the
diminished banks in
maintaining thousands
of financial activities
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was married three
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three wives have
have identified
they married, it
the women are:
athleen Gilleto Ge
r. R. L. Gentry at
17, 1921.
dred Jarvis G

Dr. R. L. Gentry
March 14, 1921.
Mybelle Halverson
to Dr. R. L. Gentry
April 1, 1921.
Information in the h
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and shortly afterwar
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Jarvis, proprie

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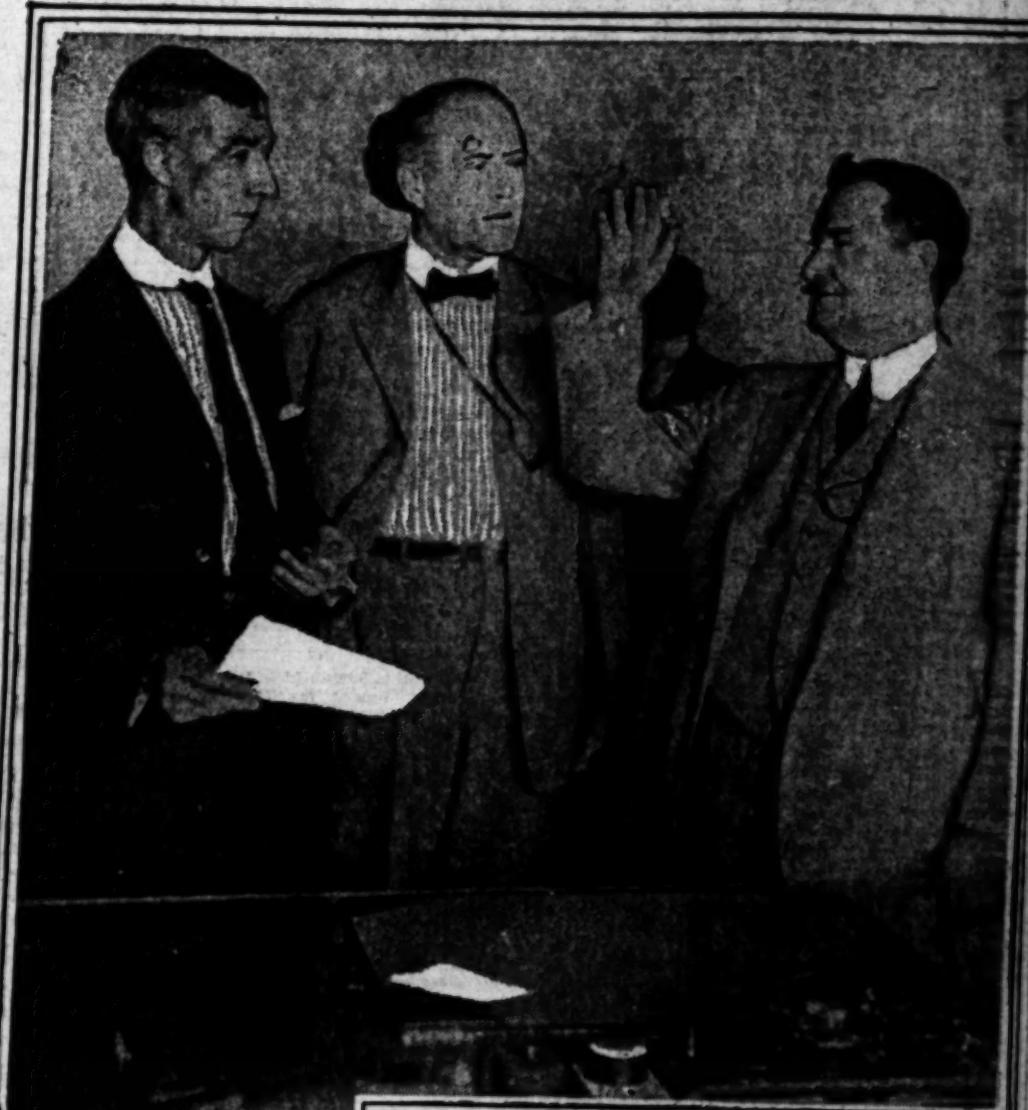
BROAD

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS.



PRESIDENT HARDING BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



WILLIAM J. BURNS (RIGHT), TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE AS THE NEW CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



CONGRESSMAN CHARLES D. CANFIELD OF OKLAHOMA IS PROUD OF THE FACT THAT HE IS A DESCENDANT OF THE FAMOUS PRINCE OF CHICKASAW INDIANS

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



SENATOR L. H. BURDETTE OF OKLAHOMA, AUTHOR OF BILL LIMITING AND REGULATING RENTS, WAS FIRED UPON RECENTLY. HE SAYS HE HAS NO THEORIES AS TO THE IDENTITY OF HIS ASSAILANT.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



JOSEPH W. POWELL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SHIPPING BOARD WHO SERVES WITHOUT SALARY



Photo by Keystone View Co.



Photo by Keystone View Co.



Photo by Keystone View Co.



SIR WILLIAM SUTHERLAND, CHIEF SECRETARY OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, WHO IS QUITE SERIOUS IN INSISTING THE ENGLISH HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR



MRS. ARTHUR HAMILTON FAILED TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL AFTER REMAINING IN THE WATER TWENTY HOURS AND COMING WITHIN THREE MILES OF HER GOAL

Realize the Corn Flakes at Kellogg's

open the generous-sized away in great and tiny Corn Flakes are a never-t even look at those big, joyously flavored and crisp hungry—so famished quick!

and little boys and girls—e corn kernels wondrously toasted in Kellogg's own anything more joyous to very fussy appetites!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are iddies can eat as much as outhful makes for health stomachs!

upon KELLOGG'S Corn r corn flakes—that's how u say KELLOGG'S and u'll get KELLOGG'S—en you'll know the ference!

N FLAKES

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VICTIM OF PROGRESS.
 From bright promise to black reality, from the thrill of adventure to the agony of defeat, in a few terrible moments some fatal defect in the design hurried the mightiest ship as yet constructed by the genius of man into the mud banks of a river, a mass of charred and twisted wreckage, of burnt and broken junk.

"Some one had blundered." It was the old story, so often told before, repeated in the awful tragedy of the fate of the ZR-3. Two nations stand aghast; millions mourn for another handful of heroes added to the long list of those who have given their lives in the service of science.

To ask, "Was it worth while?" is vain and fruitless. Nothing will hinder the building for the future from the tragedies of the present. Human progress rushes on with a relentless force that never pauses to reason why. And, in spite of the loss and in spite of the danger, so long as there are new worlds to conquer, so long as there are new records to be reached, science mated with ambition will procure its crop of victims and create its breed of martyrs.

Whether it be to beat the mole in his subterranean burrowing, the fish in his mastery of the ocean depths or the bird in his lordship of the air, the road of every victory over nature is paved with the white bones of unused heroes, and new armies stand ready at attention to fill the vacant places. Science declares that it is worth while. Man acquiesces. Mr. Everest is scarcely high enough for soaring ambition. The paths of glory lead not to the grave, but to wonderful heights among the stars of heaven.

On the spectacular side human nature is prone to desperation. Indeed, the life-or-death call to big achievements will find a hundred ready responses to every one that answers willingly to the still small voice of common sense, humdrum duties. Who would not be a Perry or a Shackleton, dashing his death, rather than a Smith or a Brown playing safe on three square meals a day.

Perhaps this fever for recognition is necessary to man that he may finally make over the whole world—as he surely will—to the design and pattern of his indomitable will power. Man refuses to rest content with his creation "a little lower than the angels." He will ascend, even though it be by terrible mistakes.

But while nature has liberally provided science with the human material for carrying out its ruthless purpose, a halt for economical, if not for humanitarian, reasons must be called on the waste of this material wherever it can be prevented. Fifty brave and intrepid servants of science must never again be left at the mercy of a dubious aluminum girder or the friction of a casual guy wire.

Humanity has already turned against the wicked and senseless destruction of life and property to feed the ambitions of war lords. It will have no more Alexanders, no more Caesars, no more Napoleons. It admits, however, in the cause of science and world progress, a certain quality of risk is permitted, a modicum of tragedy is inevitable. But it demands caution as well as courage, and reasonable safeguards before reckless experimentation.

The last premature attempt to rush the complete conquest of the air with faulty specifications is an object lesson to science on the folly of trying to table the arrival of the future before schedule time. The plan for floating so immense a dirigible as the ZR-3 was not ripe. Hydrogen is not the proper element for inflating the giant Zeppelins of the coming fleets of commerce. Aluminum is evidently not the material of which to construct the gas bags of the future.

But one fall does not make a failure. Our children will see more massive dirigibles than the ill-fated ZR-3 navigating successfully the trade routes of the globe. The progress may be no faster than was the evolution of the modern ocean greyhound from the tin-plated Fulton steamboat or the Twentieth-Century Limited from Stephenson's "puffing Billy." But the airship is already an assured fact and when science has once demonstrated the possibility of any invention, that invention is certain to be perfected. There is no turning back.

Human ingenuity will advise some material in which strength is not sacrificed to specific gravity. The ship will be buoyed with a gas that is neither explosive nor inflammable. In helium such gas has already been secured. Mechanicians tell us its cost is dollars as at present prohibitive, but it is not so prohibitive as the cost of hydrogen in human lives.

We learn by our mistakes and our misfortunes. Were it not so human progress would soon be at a standstill. Unlike the heroes of war, the victims of progress are never sacrificed in vain.

THE CRIME WAVE.
 Crimes of violence actuated by mercenary motives have increased in this country to a point where they are a sinister menace to society. Never before were so many lured away from honest endeavor by the prospect of plunder. The problem of the hour apparently is not how to earn more, but how to get more. The example of the law profiteers floating through life on a stream of gold, wasting in limitless extravagance the millions they amassed, but did not earn, has had a sinister effect on society at large. The plodder, the one who limits his expenses to his legitimate income, is looked upon in high scorn by a new breed of wastrel who acquired during the war luxurious tastes that cannot be satisfied at their present incomes.

Never before were there so many defalcations, so many of wholesale forgeries of bonds and other securities, so many bank robberies, hold-ups and murders. The officers of the law in many large communities are fairly inundated by the wave of crime. Cases follow each other so rapidly that by the time the investigation of one is fairly started half a dozen others have occurred. The number of peace officers is wholly inadequate to cope with the situation and the example of those who escape detection multiplies the number of the criminals.

Respect for the law has ceased to exist in certain strata of society and, with the weakening of the fear of the law and the rule, it is not the fault of the personnel of the criminal classes are swelling to alarming proportions. The example of the mil-



lionaires who robbed the government during the war period and are secure in the possession of their plunder has proved a powerful stimulant to the rapacious instincts of the barbarian that centuries of civilization had almost obliterated. If robbing the government is no crime, argue the petty malefactors, there is little moral turpitude involved in robbing the individual.

There are more cases of successful theft, forgery and murder in the criminal records of Los Angeles county than ever before, and the number is increasing instead of growing less. The men of the Sheriff's office and the police department are working feverishly to turn back the crime wave, but they are apparently waging a losing fight. Detection and punishment of the criminal have become the exception rather than the rule. It is not the fault of the personnel of those departments, for the men are only human; they cannot be two or more places at one time. They are polemically aware of the growing menace and their inability to grapple with such a volume of crime and they are beseeching the city and county authorities for increased appropriation that will make possible the employment of additional men.

Our local experience is repeated in all the large centers of population in the country; in fact, we are making more headway against the encroachments of the criminal classes than most of the others. Prohibition has reduced the number of petty offenders, but the volume of serious crimes in the country is far greater than ever before.

A weakening of the moral fiber is the result of faulty mental nutrition. Two years ago attempts were made in nearly every country to overthrow the existing government by violent means. Disrespect for the law was lauded by the radicals as a virtue. The old Proudhonian theory that "all property is theft" was revived. We had the instance of robbery at the top in the successful conspiracies of the war profiteers; hundreds of thousands of others are operating on reduced time and still others have sought to continue their normal production by lowering wages. Those who were receiving from \$12 to \$20 a day for their labor are not now content to work for less. They have gone on strike and the lawless element has taken to highway robbery. With 5,000,000 unemployed in the country the number of mercenary crimes would normally increase. When one adds to this the example of successful plunder, both in the upper and lower strata of society, the cause of the present crime wave is apparent.

Discussing the cause, however, will not in itself effect a cure. It is valuable chiefly to help prevent a continuance of the conditions that produce such deleterious effects. The question of the hour is to determine what is to be done to render life and the rightful possession of personal property more secure. There must be no weakening on the part of the authorities in the face of the growth of criminalism. Heavily taxed as we are, we must not shrink from the additional expense necessary to search out and punish the malefactors.

Maudlin sympathy with those convicted of crimes has had its part in the increased wave of violence. Nearly one-third of the crimes committed are the acts of old offenders, many of them free on parole. Pity for the thief and the burglar must not be carried to the point of continuously turning them loose to prey upon society. In short, society must protect itself firmly and vigorously against the criminal elements. Malefactors must be pursued relentlessly and their punishment must be such as to serve as a deterrent. Crime must be made alike abhorrent and unprofitable.

TO FAR OFF PLACES.
 Presidents, kings, lords and lesser luminaries, including editors of Northcliffe publications, all like to find an excuse to come to Los Angeles. It is not often, however, that the city has the opportunity to welcome the practical ruler of the Dutch East Indies. It is a tribute to the growing importance of our harbor and also to the extension of American trade enterprises that Count Lingsch Ström, Governor-General of the romantic lands so long under the control of The Hague, should have come this way on his return to Holland. Formerly high officials from the far Isles almost invariably traveled home via the Suez Canal. Of late years Americans have become interested to no small extent in the great resources of the Malayan archipelago and the Count has paid us the compliment of a visit. While his conversation with a Times reporter was mainly along the lines of commercial opportunities, the Governor-General touched upon the opportunity for extensive development of tourist travel between Los Angeles Harbor and the great islands of Java and Sumatra. While it is our policy to encourage all to see America first, the Governor-General's interest in the Dutch East Indies has no such scenery as the Yosemite and other parts of California afford, yet there are wonders which well repay a visit for those who are able to travel far afield. They must be prepared, comparatively speaking, rough as the Count has paid us the compliment of a visit. While his conversation with a Times reporter was mainly along the lines of commercial opportunities, the Governor-General touched upon the opportunity for extensive development of tourist travel between Los Angeles Harbor and the great islands of Java and Sumatra. 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NEWS ITEM
 Eastern dispatch states oil exports from Mexico during July, 1921, amounted to more than 4,000,000 bbls.

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BY ELLWOOD J. MUNGER.
 The Petroleum Development Company's wildcat well has made a substantial showing of oil to warrant the prediction that Redondo Beach will be Southern California's next oil field. Drilled to 3015 feet, the well was cemented at 2785. On drilling out the cement the oil was found in the hole, and the well was shut in on a storage facility. On account of no storage facilities, it was capped and will stand for a few days until complete arrangements are made for bringing what looks like a profitable producer. The Redondo-Ingleswood-Hawthorne field has been the source of wildcat development work for a number of years without results or returns. The honor of discovering the oil, it seems, goes to the fuel oil development of the Santa Fe Railroad Company. As the result of the Santa Fe's discovery, leading in at least heat and large prices are being asked for prospective oil lands. At Hawthorne, where the Standard Oil Company nor the Kitchell Brothers have found any indications of oil. Kitchell No. 3 (Hicks) is drilling at 3900 feet and shows nothing but brown shale. The Standard's Bohon has passed the 4500-foot mark and no showings have been reported. More than three months ago Walter G. Black, superintendent for the Standard Oil Company, predicted no oil for the Hawthorne section of the field, but stated that the low range hills back of Redondo, where the Santa Fe well is located, would be the productive area.

During the last week five new producers came at it Huntington Beach and increased the field's daily output more than 1000 barrels. The big showing the Texas Holding Company's No. 1 took first honors. Drilled to 2900 feet, the well started back to 2900, this well started with an initial production of 1000 barrels. With a gas pressure of 450 pounds and the flow of oil accompanied with about 1,000,000 feet of gas, there is every reason to believe that the low range hills will settle down to not less than a 500-barrel producer. The gravity of the oil is running better than 26, and is free from water.

Standard Oil topped the list during the last week for bringing in the new wells. On the Huntington A-11, drilled to 2550 feet, started off with an initial production of 1000 barrels. Huntington B-3 stopped drilling at 2700 feet and came in doing between 450 and 500 barrels. The Standard's big well, Bohon No. 1, continues to show the wonder producer of the field. After four months of constant flowing, it is still doing better than 2000 barrels.

The fidelity of the oil company's No. 1 is now on a settled production. After a week's testing out, it is producing in production condition, the well is yielding 150 barrels. Drilled to 1585, it showed lots of oil, but it does not seem to have the gas to make a flowing well.

Huntington producers are now listed among the producers of the Huntington Beach field. Well No. 2 was drilled to 1585 feet and is now producing twenty-seven feet of oil and sand has been pierced. The well started off early last week at the rate of 400 barrels.

On the famous No. 2 Kramer property, now the home of Southern California's biggest wells, the Standard brought in No. 14 at 4244, a 2600-barrel well. Later the well settled to 1200 barrels and is flowing steadily.

BY MISS CLOTHILDE GRUNSKY.
 (Member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Associate Editor Journal of Electricity, San Francisco.)
 A year ago, when the power companies of California were facing a power shortage brought about by the dry seasons of several successive years, they outlined a program of plant construction for the next ten years which should take into account the probable growth of the State within the next decade. The increased demand for electrical power from homes and industries. One and a half million horsepower are to be added to the capacity of California companies in the coming decade under the plan as outlined, and \$600,000,000 is to be spent on water-power plants.

Among the projects which have been completed within the past twelve months are the Kern River plant of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, which added 45,000 horsepower to the service of the San Joaquin farms, and also the natural-gas-burning plant of the same company, which added 25,000 horsepower. An equivalent installation has been added to the service of the Kern River, which added 45,000-horsepower installation, supplying power to the Greenhorn Mountains to Vista.

World's Records.
 The Great Western Power Company completed its Carbide plant early this year. This has increased the capacity of the company's system by 55,000 horsepower, and added a world's record to western engineering achievements by transmitting the world's first long distance voltage of 155,000 volts. Work on this project was started in June, 1914, and revolutionized the world. It is located ten miles below Lake Almanor, on the north fork of Feather River. The present installation comprises two 30,000-horsepower units, consisting of two overhauling units, each with a twenty-two buckets, operating under a head of 1900 feet, with a speed of 1200 revolutions per minute. Each bucket weighs 1500 pounds. The diameter of the jet is eleven inches. These wheels and generator constitute a unit. Each unit weighs 250 tons; the revolving element of each unit weighs 100 tons. The transmission is by means of aluminum cables, nearly one inch in diameter, which transmit the power generated by the Carbide plant over double steel tower transmission lines 116 miles to the San Francisco Bay district distribution area.

Oil Field Maps Are Revised by Bureau.
 Twenty-nine new wells started in Kern county last week, says the State's report.

State Mining Bureau maps No. 4, Salt Lake oil field, and No. 5, Whitte-Fullerton, including Whittier, West Coyote and Montebello, have been revised to the last, and are now being distributed to the Bureau at 75 cents each.

There was a reason.
 A man in Kentucky once dropped across an old negro, who was fishing with a rod and line in a pool of water in the middle of the road. He approached him and said, "You won't catch any fish there, Jake."

EL CENTRO, Aug. 28.—Question: Under separate cover I am sending your mineral department two samples of ore. Will you kindly test these for molybdenum, silver and gold, and let me know if the samples represent areas of working and mining value. The samples are an average of the thirty-seven miles from the mine. The ore is a very fine, siliceous, altered iron and epidote.

Sample No. 1 is a rather lean ore; it contains lead, zinc, arsenic, and molybdenum, in very low percentages.

Sample No. 2 shows one large plate of molybdenum, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 3 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 4 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 5 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 6 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 7 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 8 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 9 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 10 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

Sample No. 11 is a high-grade hematite, with other smaller plates of molybdenum, contained throughout the mass. The matrix is entirely too hard and tough for hand-cobbing. The percentage of molybdenum is low and these facts, together with the base-metal siliceous nature of the ore, make it a very doubtful value unless the ore is shown gold or silver in paying quantities.

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